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PARLOR AND NO KITCHEN."

Radical Advice.

"VOTE DOWN THE WEALTH AND IN-TELLIGENCE OF THE COUNTRY."

MASS MEETING AT WELDON.

[SPECIAL TO THE JOURNAL.]

GREAT ENTHUSIASM.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE PRESENT.

Speeches from Senators Tipton and Stockton, Governor Walker

and Others.

WELDON, N. C., July 12. There is a large crowd of persons,

reatest outhuslasm prevails.1 Senators Tipton and Stockton, Governor Walker, General Clingman, ex-Governor Vance and Colonel Hinton, of Norfolk,

made speeches. Colonel T. S. Kenan, of Wilson, (hurrali paign. for Wilson) presided.

Tipton clasped hands with Ransom-Republican and Democrat—in a literal reconciliation of the North and South, which called forth cheers from the vast

A committee of Germans from Wilmington have written a letter to Senator Schurz inviting him to visit that city. The letter

This section is alive with enthusiasm. The success here is attributed to Senator Kansom and General Robert Ransom.

STARTLING REVELATIONS!

WHOLESALE BRIBERY AND COR-RUPTION!!

MARSHAL CARROW!!!

Read the following letter from Hon James B. Beck, a distinguished Congressman from Kentucky, and member of the Southern Ontrage Committee.

North Carolina is now the battle ground for Constitutional Government in America. The importance of a victory in this State to the cause of personal liberty and honest government cannot be over estimated.

We repeat that to-day we are fighting the great battle of freedom in America. Conservatives who do not join with us are unworthy of the name-are cowards and traitors, deserving of everlasting infamy. If we do our duty, victory is certain. Let every man work unceasingly and leave

the our people remember that the elect on of Merrimon and Greeley will at once put an end to all the infamous prosecutions in the Federal Courts that have been so plentifully instituted for political partisan purposes by Grant and Caldwell and their

When Horace Greeley shall have taken his seat as President of the United States, such men as District Attorneys Starbuck, and Phillips, and Luske, and Marshal Carlow and Deputy Marshal and spy Hester, will no longer disgrace North arolina, or wantonly oppress her people.

God speed the happy day!

tion will use every means possible to carry it.

States; false registrations will be resorted to. | concocted by John Pool and carried out in short, all the much hery which a corrupt and by Holden and Pearson. We have thus be put in motion to carry the State. Secreta- famous circular. Let the people of North nies Boutwell and Delano will leave their De. Carolina take warning. partments, to add to the pressure by their speeches and other intraceces. Already large sums of money have been raised for corrupt | of corruption. Therefore I went to the Treas-

tended judicial expenses a quarter of a million of dollars in twelve months is made stiff more years past, no former United States marshal over drew more than \$5,000 to cover the expenas sincident to his office for a whole year. My experience on the Ku-klax committee enables me to understand how. But you are familiar and their modes of operation, therefore detail is minecessary. This is only one instance. I may mention another fact I learned this mornmg, to show how hollow all their pretences of District of Arkansas; and became a defaulter the strongest appeal for support. the amount of \$121,000. The Government had proof ample to convict him, but failed to hoets was appointed in his place: For some reason he was dismissed lately and Britton was emppointed marshal, in spite of the facts, which the Departments had in their possession. But I need not bore you further. I hope our friends will, by earnest and constant endeavors, neutralize the efforts of Grant and his minions. It seems to me impossible that any North Carol. man, who has not lost his self-respect, can supthrough judges like Logan, backed by Whitley only, to wit:

your people, to say nothing of the wholesale robbery under which you have suffered. I write this because I know you will when warned avert the blows aimed at the gallant old North

The Kirk War .-- The Road to Radical

John Pool is sending, free of postage, all over the State, an infamous document in hatred that now sap the very foundation of and their abettors, but offer rather to honor them, and to revile, and to degrade their accusers and persecutors?" We propose treated the men who advised or took part in the treasonable Holden-Kirk war.

Badger, advised Governor Holden to put into military service a desperado named McLindsay, because he would marder or nor any trouble about them. He is now a Radical United States Senator.

Richmond M. Pearson, who refused to use the means in his power to enforce obedience to the writ of Habeas Corpus, is Chief Justice of North Carolina.

W. W. Holden, of late "a noble martyr poer man? We answer: those who oppose the in exile." has just been cannonized as a proposed amendments to the Constitution. saint by the Radical State Convention. Joseph C. Abbott, who bought State

bonds "to sell on the rise," and then voted so everal thousand in number, here and the as to make them "rise," and then was paid by Swepson, on behalf of Littlefield, \$15,000 for his share of the profits that accrued, because the bonds did "rise," was endorsed by the same Convention that endorsed Holden, and it is said has raised another \$25,000 to use in the present State cam-

Colonel W. J. Clarke who, though "sore broken," for the third time girded on his sword in the Holden war, and with all his vonthful ardor, is now a Judge of the Su-

Samuel T. Carrow who, Swepson swears, told him when making an infamous proposition, that if any disclosure was ever made concerning it, that he, Carrov, would deny all about it, and who, when questioned about it on oath, did deny all about it, is is endorsed by the distinguished Senators United States Marshal and rides in a fine carriage drawn by fine horses.

Newton Chandler, a private, and Samnel Helton, a Lieutenant in Kirk's regiment, are now wards of the State and cared for at public expense in a public institution vulgarly known as the Penitentiary, the one for rape, the other for hogstealing. For this expense, however, the Radical party is not responsible.

Tod R. Caldwell is the candidate of his party for Governor of the State.

Colonel Kirk is an officer in the National Police Force in charge of the Capitol Buildings at Washington City. Lieutenant-Colonel Bergen was appointed | cution, we take the liberty of laying before

by President Grant to a Consulship in

for the Legislature in his county.

had a facility for "murdering or losing Mocksville and Salisbury. Major Graham the President who began his his official prisoners who made any resistance" and for not giving Holden any "trouble" about we had a very large meeting. them, is also, we believe, the candidate of spoke at this place, (Marion) on yes-

his party for the Legislature. Badger, said he could find a company equal | Marshall, urnsville and Kelsey's Storeto that of McLindsay and his erew in los- then in Transylvania, and so on further ing men and in not giving trouble to a West. Governor about obnoxious prisoners, is not

John Neathery, Holden's swift messen-

United States Revenue officer. party for the State Senate.

Windy Billy Henderson is a United States Revenue officer and a shining light in the Radical camp.

But the men who marched to places of glory, and profit, and honor, and emolument through the Holden-Kirk war, are beyond counting. All that is needed to Anson, Richmond and other counties, to fall. That will be ex-P., by the Electoral first State after the Baltimere Convention in make a man "a fire tried republican" is address them before the election. Please College. which an election will be held, the Administra- that he he was in some way or other con- make the explanation in your paper." nected with the great conspiracy against State; negroes will be imported from other the Constitution and laws of the State, answered the questions asked in Pool's in-

Constitutional Reform.

The chief thing that recommends to popular favor the Bill of Amendments proposed by the last Legislature, is the fact my this morning to see what was being done, that if the bill shall be passed by the reand found that one S. T. Carrow, marshal of | quired vote in the next Legislature, the your State, had drawn within the last year changes thereby guaranteed in the Consti--22,000, of which 860,000 has been drawn with- tution of the State will bring about so list lew weeks. Or course this will be used cor- much relief to that large class of our people who have only a small portion of this The enormous draft on the Treasury for pre- world's goods. The class of people to be especially benefited by the proposed alterations in the Constitution is the laboring class-that class of people who literally earn their daily bread by the sweat of their brows. Men who are possessed of large capital, no matter whether in lands or money or bonds or other resources, are generally better able, to say the least of it, write this to put you on your guard and to show to take care of themselves than poor men, you what enemies you have to contend with. whose only stock in trade consists of their skill and muscle and brain. We repeat civil service reform arc. A tellow by the name that it is to this latter portion of our citiof W. A. Britton was marshal of the Western | zens that the proposed amendments make

refer to one of the changes proposed, and vative Rule, even when only one branch property holders are of these extreme men. To prove this assertion we need only to in commenting upon this amendment we cannot do better than to transfer to our colums the remarks of the Ashevile Citizen in relation thereto.

The Citizen says: To thousands of poor people it will be interesting to know that there is one amendment proposed for their especial relief from taxation. port an Administration which has sought to de- As the Constitution now stands, the General grade and disgrace the State by upholding Assembly of the State has power to exempt Holden, Kirk, Bergen, and the like, and from taxation the following named articles

and Akerman, blackening the character of all "Cemeteries and property held for educa-

tional, scientific, literary, charitable, or refor muster, household and kitchen turniture, the mechanical and agricultural implements of farmers and mechanics, libraries and scientific instruments, to a value not exceeding three hundred dollars."—Constitution, Article 5, Sec. 5 This affords to the poor man little or no refler.

Milmington

The " wearing appurel," " household and kitchare not worth seventy-five dollars : yet this is all the exemption they can have under the preswhich the following questions are asked : ent Constitution, while their better-to-do neigh-"Who is responsible for the strife and bors can have three hundred dollars worth ex-Let the Constitution be changed so as to exempt the prosperity and peace of the State? The poor man's cow, his horse, his hogs, and any Who show no disapprobation to criminals other property he may have, to the value of three hundred dollars. One of the amendments proposed, if adopted, will bring about this very words "wearing apparel" "household and to answer these questions by showing the kitchen furniture," and "agricultural implemanner in which the Radical Party have ments" the words "or other personal property."conferred upon the Legislature to ex- ingly empt from taxation the poor man's or We begin with this same John Pool who, poor woman's cow or horse, or hogs, or according to the sworn testimony of R. C. other property, to the value of three hundred vote for the men who pledge themselves to support the Amendment making this change? and lose prisoners who might make any resist- will be not vote against any man who opposes thoroughly discussed and understood. It is of should not he have his cow, his horse or his hogs furniture exempted? Who will vote to give other respect. taxation and to impose the burden upon the

Radical Ku-Kluxing.

We call attention to the account of the of it. outrage upon Captain Biggs, of the Tarboro' Southerner, to be found on our first dastardly act been Conservatives, and had and speakers would have filled the land mand of the army of Northern Virginiawith their insane ravings about Democratic Ku-Klux "insult to the old flag" every man his rights before the law, but and intimidation of loyal voters. Indiet- does not propose to advance one man at the ments for "conspiracy" would have fol- expense of another. would have been threatened. We would have again been assured that the Presi dent was fully in carnest in his determination to suppress lawlessness and disorder, | country." The difference between the mind is made up."-Raleigh Standard. &c., &c., ad naweam, Starbuck, and two men is indeed plain. Bond, and Phillips, and Carrow and Hester would have at once set to work all their engines of oppression, and we would hear of nothing scarcely save the "outrace," until after the elections.

As it is, if we hear any disapprobation from Radical sources of an outrage without a parallel, save in those already committed by Radicals upon Conservatives in the Southern States, it is of so faint a charac- | L. L. D! ter that it will do little to prevent any future similar occurrence.

Cheering News from the West- Letter from Major Hughes.

We have just received a letter dated 9th July, from Major Hughes, which, though a private letter and not intended for publiour readers, or rather extracts therefrom: "Since we left the East, Major Graham Dr. Marion Roberts, Surgeon on Kirk's and myself have been constantly speaking staff, is the candidate of his party for the and traveling. We spoke together at Martinsville, Madison, Danbury and Sa-R. C. Badger is the candidate of his party lem, where Major Graham left me for a few days, on account of sickness in his terday. To-day we go to Asheville, speak a commencement audience at Harvard .-David A. Jenkins who, according to Mr. there, at Shufordsville, Hendersonville,

We found the people thoroughly aroused everywhere. Our meetings are always ger to Pearson, is now Private Secretary every locality. Our friends claim a gain of twe hundred votes in Iredell county .-Ike Young has made his fortune as a This county (McDowell) it is thought will give two hundred majority; heretofore it James II. Harris is the camindate of his has given less than one hundred. The

> The people here are so anxious for us to remain in the West that I fear we will not be able to reach the East in time to make any speeches. I regret this particularly, as I have promised some of our friends in

What We are to Vote Upon. There are now three issues of vital importance before the people, to-wit : the supremacy of civil law over arbitrary millary force, an economical administration of the Government and Constitutional Reform nor even a vote. Doctor Grant must feel by means of the bill proposing certain constitutional amendments passed by the

The Conservative party favors all of hese propositions, and the Radical party | would have been more appropriate if it poses and denounces them.

Let the people declare, in unmistakable tones, whether they favor or oppose these things. Let the people declare whether they wish to live under laws of their own making, and administered by men of their own selection and who acknowledge their esponsibility as public servants, whether they wish to live under military rule, the rule of arbitrary brute force, like that by which the Radical party have so long oppressed us, as in the Holden-Kirk war and under the suspension of the writ of Habeas Corpus in South Carolina.

Let the people declare whether they wish to have their substance squandered, as it has been squandered under Radical and Caldwell-or whether they desire to

Let the people say whether they wish the money they contribute for the purpose | rited importance. These men have not onof educating the poor children of the State applied in a lawful and legitimate manner, or whether they desire it to be squandered upon such creatures as the vile Carpetbagger Pilgrim Asbley and his friend and associate, the negro Hood, and in every other conceivable unlawful manner.

sire to live under the present carpet-bag or black, shall be proscribed in social as Constitution forced upon us by fraud, and at the point of the bayonet, and which bag public debt of the State, so-called, or whether they wish to have that Constituof a vast number of the poorer laboring classes, tisn changed in a lawful, peaceable manner same people, who are so very bad, will not

These are all questions that the people approaching election.

We have no fear of the result. We have a clear majority in the State-an sirable end. This amendment adds to the to go to the polls in full strength and record our wishes, and the victory is ours. But we must leave nothing to chance, they may determine that you shall have no These are the magic words, whereby power will Every man must work, and work unceas- shelter."-Tod R. Caldwell.

Colonel A. M. Waddell.

This gentleman left the city last night dollars. Will not the poor man vote for this to fill his appointment to address the people of Sampson, at Clinton, to-day.

Colonel Waddell is indefatigable in his canvass of the District-indeed, he has not ance, and thereby avoid giving the Gover- such Amendment? This matter should be allowed himself a week's rest since the adjournment of Congress. We hear good accounts from him wherever he has been.

His competitor, Neill McKay, is no more his equal intellectually, than he is in any

The difference between the two men

is as easily stated as it is striking. Colonel Waddell fought gallantly when called upon by the State to risk his life in defence of her rights, and is not now ashamed

"Colonel" McKay induced his triends and fellow-citizens to face the bullets of the page. Had the parties committing this enemy, and now boasts that he kept his own carcass out of danger, though in order Captain Biggs been a Radical editor or to do so, he was compelled to use as much candidate, the Grant and Caldwell presses strategy as General Lee did in the com-Colonel Waddell is in favor of giving to

> be no parlor and no kitchen." "Vote down the wealth and intelligence of the be instantly put to death. The Governor's

Grant as a L. L. D.

The fortunes of our "Ulysses" have been rather varied. He was an officer in the United States Army, he was a woodhauler, a tanner, sought to be an officer in the Confederate Army, was a Democrat, and now, wonderful to relate, is a

Harvard College was the granny at the last regeneration. The New York World says :

D. C. L. for Waterloo that all subsequent floctorates, however preposterous, must be in the nature of an anticlimax. But here has Harvard been bestowing an L L. D. upon the good Mr. Grant, and advancing the high-water mark of academical unreason to a point from which the doctorate of Blucher looks very dim and distant indeed. Certainly Blucher neither cause he knew them not. But without been agreed upon in council. It will be prejudice to Blucher's ignorance and Blucher's recklessness of law, he was neither so profoundly unlearned nor so accurately unobservant of law as Grant. McLindsay, John Pool's desperado, who family. I then spoke at Farmington, The bestowal of a doctorate of laws upon Gerken in place of Heaton for the House, bance of a statute almost as old as the the meagre sense of humor which pervades | missioners, with the exception of the name It is not for his small Latin and less Greek that one quarrels with Grant's doctorate, but because he is so exquisitely and conspicuously untit for it. But of law he has taken pains to show that he not only does not know anything of it, but that he does not care a doctorate about it. The only use of a doctorate in any case is to put it in the power of the body which bestows it largely so. Gains are reported in almost to pay compliments. And to make doctors of laws out of the notoriously lawless is to make academical compliments worth-

Another paper talks thusly: "GRANT, LL. D .- Most of the press people are making objections to the recent conferring of the degree of Doctor of Laws on General President Grant, by old Harvard. This is all wrong. If ever a man has doctored the laws, without degree, for years, that man is Hiram Ulysses Simpson, re Grant. And hadn't everybody conferred something upon him before? Then, why not Harvard?

"One degree more will be conferred next

"WHAT WILL HE DO WITH IT ?- Har, notes is unlucky. vard University has given General Grant the degree of LL. D., and Grant has accepted it -as he does everything else that take no note of him. is offered to him. But what will he do with it? It will buy neither a dog-cart, nor a fast horse, nor a bottle of whiskey, puzzled, if not vexed, when he finds out what a worthless elephant he has got." The Marion Star says:

The title of L. L. D .- Doctor of Laws -has been conferred on Gen. Grant. It had been H. D.—Horse Doctor. fore a magistrate as to her place of legal settlement, was asked what reason she had

RADICALISM.

1868. "But wherever else you work don't forget to work among the women. . . . Go after the women then. . . And don't hesitate to throw your arms around their necks now and then when their husbands are not around, and give them a good -. They all like it. . . Our experience with temale rebs is, that with all their sins they have a vast amount of human nature, and only want to have it appreciated to be the most loving creatures imaginable. Scalawags and carpetbaggers don't fail, therefore, as you canvass the State, to look after the women."--Raleigh Standard.

" Probably in rothing is the purpose of Rule-under Hoiden, Littlefield, Swepson the extreme men of the Democratic party to do mischief more apparent than in their have their means carefully husbanded and denunciations of all who are opposed to them. It is not to be denied that a very economically expended, as under Conser- considerable portion of the capitalists and of the Government is in Conservative Many of them are those who, by unscrupulous means, have accumulated from the distress of the people large estates, and have thus been enabled to assume unmerly assumed a superiority over those who differ with them, but now seek to intimidate and coerce them. They speak of the colored people as ignorant, depraved, vicious, idle and dangerous, and of the white Let the people declare whether they de- | those that differ with them, whether white | matic service.

"Did it never occur to you, ye geutlemen makes it the sworn'duty of the Legislature of education, property and character, to to levy taxes to pay the villainous carpet- you, ye men and especially ye women, who never received anything from these colored people but services, kindness and protection-did it never occur to you that these so as to deprive it of its most obnoxious be willing to sleep in the cold when your houses are denied them, merely becausethey will not vote as you do? That they may not be willing to starve, while they will be called upon to vote upon at the are willing to work for bread? Did it never occur to you that revenge, which is so sweet to you, may be as sweet to them? Hear us, if nothing else you will hear, did it never occur to you, that if you kill their undonbted majority. All we have to do is children with hunger, they will kill your children with fear? Did it never occur to you, that if you good people maliciously determine that they shall have no shelter,

"The Governor has power to suspend all civil law as it was suspendeded in 1865." . W. Holden. The Spy Bill was passed in this year.

The Shofner Bill was introduced into the Legislature. In advocating this bill Radical Senator Cook, from Johnston county, said it ought to pass, because if it became a law men accused "could be tried by drum-head court martial and shot." The painting or disguise act was passed

"If Congress would authorize the susension, by the President, of the writ of Habeas Corpus in certain localities, and if criminals could be arrested and tried before military tribunals and shot we should soon have peace and order throughout all this country."-W. W. Holden.

John Pool proposed to put into the service desperado named McLindsay, who would raise a company that "would give Governor Holden no trouble, for that if any of the men arrested by him undertook any resistance he would kill them or they would be lost and never be heard of again;" and uggested that the Governor (Holden) should follow the example of Governor Clayton, of Arkansas, " who had taken military possession of disaffected counties and tried and executed large numbers of men by military courts."-Il. C. Badger's

"If he (Governor Holden) is ever personally menaced his friends will resent it and he is slain or even wounded it is already determined that leading Democrats and Conservatives, who might be named, will

"Rally this last time and carry the elec-

tion, and there will be no parlor and no kitchen."- Neill McKay.

Robeson County-U. S. Troops. We learn that a detachment of United

states soldiers, under command of Colone Mendenhall, passed through our city on is a radical, was a General, then President, | yesterday morning from Fort Johnson, en | ute for Robeson county.

We are glad that some protection has at last been afforded the unfortunate people of that afflicted county. If the troops mean business, and we think they do, we feel " It seemed when Oxford gave Blucher sure that every good citizen will heartily co-operate with them. We are glad that the Government is at last alive to its duty.

THE NEW RADICAL COUNTY TICKET. -Having failed in their efforts to compromise with the opposing faction, the Committee of Mauning men yesterday gave to knew the laws nor respected them be- the public the ticket which had previously seen that it contains some of the same nominations as the Rocky Point ticket. The substitutions are Price, for the Senate, Manning for Sheriff, Geo. W. Bordeaux for Register, Hooper for Treasurer, and an Constitution must have appealed even to entire change in the nominations for Comof Silas N. Martin. The whole ticket is as

Senator-Geo. W. Price, Jr. Representatives-W. H. Gerken, Wm. McLaurin, Alfred Lloyd. Sheriff-S. H. Manning.

Coroner-E. D. Hewlett. Register-Geo. W. Bordeaux. Treasurer-Geo. Hooper. Commissioners-Silas N. Martin, A. R. Black, Sam'l C. Nixon, Aaron Kellogg,

INK SPOTS.

Joint education-Gymnastics.

To meet a funeral is the sign of a death How can a pugilist stand up and set-too The best style of writing-righting

The chasm that swallows up wit : Sar-

To lose a pocket book containing bank How to treat a bankrupt acquaintance-

Somebody defines mock turtle 'as kissing before company and tighting after-

While sunlight is the most favorable to haymaking, it is a well known fact that the wild oats are best sown by moonlight.

Settled. An old woman, on being examined be-

tlement in that town. The old lady said, "He was born and married there, and they buried him there, and if that isn't settling him there, I don't know what is. Teapot Treasury. An aged lady, says the Doylestown Democrat, of four score years died recently down in Whitemarsh. After her death, on examining her room, an old teapot was found containing \$600 in gold. On an examination of the bed a considerable amount of greenbacks was found fixed up in the

for supposing her husband had a legal set-

silver coin were also found. This was quite a clever sum to have about the house, The Way to Live. Ten minutes of weak repining will plunge a brave heart into the depths of

bedding. On account of these discoveries

of money an examination was then made

of the garet, and there \$3,400 in gold and

unhappiness as suddenly as a thunderstorm will overcast a clear summer sky. The only way to live is to cast away troubles and contentions, which cannot be cured by fretting. A thing that is done belongs to the past. In justice to the requirements of the present and possibilities of the future you cannot look back and make yourself wretched over things which cannot be undone.

people who support the Government as his health. He stoops, is exceedingly deaf, meaner than the colored men. In the res- and has altogether a strange look of antiolutions adopted at their public meetings, quity. His only son, "Owen Meredith," and in their speeches, they declare that now a middle aged man is in the diplo- music, and lighted up by the blaze bf bril- house erected during the nine years men-

Special Correspondence of the Journal.

BALTIMORE, July 9th, 1872. Dear Journal :- The people of Baltitable manner and, while courteens to all, they show a decided sympathy for their Southern brethren. The telegraph will give you all the important political news long before this letter reaches you. I will will only try to convey those impressions | ties was satiated, which may interest your readers. Sunday kept pouring in from every quarter. The North Carolina delegation are

the Carrolton Hotel, a new and splendihouse, built upon the site of the old Fountain Hotel on Light street, but of much the land of his birth and affections. vaster dimensions. Their headquarters are in a spacious parlor, where you can enjoy the coolest breeze in the city-a luxury not to be despised during this heated ferm. Duncan, of Pennsylvania, and John B.

Baldwin, of Virginia, whose happy hit at the carpet-baggers was received with vo- in population, trade and prosperity .-citerous cheering. Their father, he said, Among its many noble institutions is one

pleasure of seeing the Fifth Regiment is Dr. Julian J. Chisholm, of South Caro-Maryland Volunteers, Col. Jenkins commanding, pass in review before the Gov- pecially distinguished for his success in the ernor of Maryland on Monument Square. treatment of diseases of the eye and ear, heart, as you know. This regiment is to several of our Wilmington people. The officered almost entirely by ex-Confederates, Doctor has just purchased a large mansion and most of the rank and file belonged to containing thirty chambers, designed for a our army. They were just returning from private infirmary, in which his patients week's encampment at Hagerstown, and looked both neat and soldier-like, and in care, the comfort and quiet which they their ranks was many a face that had re- need so much. Why should our people ceived its bronzing far otherwise than in send their sons to New York and Philaholiday soldiering. The regiment was preceded by a drum corps and a Drum Major, that would do honor by their pre- plete and perfect instruction with the clinicision and soldier-like appearance to any

But I must pass on from this theme to The Opera House opened its portals about 11 o'clock to a vast crowd, which filled its spacious floor and galleries to their utmost capacity. The building was hadsomely vention was called to order by Hon. August Belmont. The first business was the selection of a temporary Chairman. The Hon. Jefferson Randolph,a venerable | gone. septuagenarian, about six and a half feet in height and a grandson of Thomas Jef- olden times by patriotic orations, fireferson, was chosen. Then followed the works, &c. In other places it was not obnominations, by the delegations of each

credentials and organization, Many names were received with enthusiastic applause, none more so than Gene-

rals Clingman's and Fitzhugh Lee's. After the usual preliminary arrange ments, the Convention adjourned until 4 P. M. Upon their reassembling, the Hon. Jas. R. Doolittle, of Wisconsin, was elected speech of about half an hour in length, which, although read from manuscript, was received with enthusiastic applause. The selection is a very happy one, as was evidenced by the rapidity with which the new Chairman brought to order and regularity the large and somewhat unruly body, and the regular manner in which they at once proceeded to business. One

Vice President was appointed from each State, Col. R. F. Armfield being selected from North Carolina. Square was again packed with a still larger crowd than the night before. An inde- stand. A negro marshal ordered the scribable enthusiasm seemed to pervade stand to be cleared, and though especially

the very atmosphere of the city. No doubt can be entertained that to- tired made. It is interesting to see the effect of and violently insulted by a negro on horsecontrast and interchange of ideas upon men's minds. Upon the Southern lines of negro leader of the proposed diabolical travel on Saturday, and among Southern plan, and was given simply and solely to ent idea seemed to be that of simply adopting the Cincinnati resolutions, and merely | tired to the very outskirts of the crowd, endorsing the candidates. But discussion and comparison of impression have wrought entiment seemed, as it were, to have crys. our face, supposing that we were fully talized. To-morrow Horace Greeley and armed, but just here it was discovered that, Gratz Brown will be announced to the fool-like, we had presumed to go in the world as the regular nominees of the midst of such inhuman demons with no de-

BALTIMORE, July 11, 1872.

Dear Journal:-The Convention met

yesterday morning at 10 o'clock and the

attendance of spectators was even larger than on Tuesday. The telegraph has given you, ere now, the main features of the proceedings, but what I would like to be able to describe is precisely what can only be felt and to which no discription can do justice. I mean the electric thrill which passes through such a vast assembly convened for such a grand purpose, and which stirs the most sluggish blood and makes the calmest and coolest men lose their self-possession. Some give way to their emotion in frantic shoutings and gesticulations, while others show theirs by the quivering lip, the glittering eye and the silent tear, which cannot be repressed. Such was the wild, rushing, magnetic influence which pervaded the Convention and the audience on vesterday while the roll of the States was being called upon the nomination of a candidate for President of the Unitad States. Alabama led off for Florace Greeley, and this was the signal for the first explosion of cuthusiasm, followed by numerous others as State after State announced its vote for Horace Greeley. When it came to the turn of New York, her seventy delegates rose simultaneously with Gov. Hoffman sprung to their feet to salute them amid the wildest cheering as Gov. Hollman annganced that New York cast her seventy votes for Horace Greeley. You already know that on the first ballot the vote! stood 686 for Greeley, and 46 scattering .-It was then that the Chairman of the Pennlarge vote for Jeremiah S. Black rose and moved that the nomination be made unanimous, which was accordingly done amid vociferous cheering. The climax was now reached, and from this moment the interest began to flag. The nomination of B. Gratz Brown was made by a nearly unanimouse vote on the first ballot. Immediately after this, the most prominent members began leaving the hall, and the rest of the business routine was transacted by a comparatively small number. The vast assemblage dispersed soon afterwards with the conviction resting upon the minds of most of them, no coubt, that they had just beheld one of the grandest scenes of American history, unparalleled in many of its believe, to mark the commencement of a assault was not the result of momentary new era of freedom and prosperity for the entire country.

Last night, an immense ratification meetand several elegnent speakers addressed a crowd of some ten or twelve thousand persons. The staint was beautifully decorated with that and illuminated by six large changes. The most striking reature was the airangement of innumerable jets of gas, forming two concentric semi-circles, between which, on the left and Bulwer is now just 67 years old, lives in right, blazed in letters of fire the names of in the centre, "The Constitution." Below, livened by the strains of several bands of

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pated for President of the meeting Gov Wm. Pinkney Whyte, of Maryland, who responded in an eloquent speech, and was followed by Gov. Vance, Gov. Walker. Hon. Jno. Goode, of Virginia, S. T. Carey, more, with their usual liberality, have re- of Ohio, Vallandigham, nephew of the ceived the Convention in the most hospi- celebrated politician, Hon. G. W. Hanna, of Indiana, Col. McClure, of Philadel-

Unfortunately, a heavy rain and thunder-storm came ap about eleven o'clock, and compelled the crowd to disperse benot, therefore, touch on that subject, but fore their appetite for eloquence and poli-

Among the members of the Pennsylvaand yesterday the delegations and visitors | nia delegation, we were glad to meet with a son of the Old North State, P. H. Winston, Jr., of Bertie, now a citizen of Pennsylvania, in which State he has achieved success and position, but has not forgotten

This morning the city is gradually recovering its ordinary business aspect. The delegates and visitors who crowded the streets and hotels are rapidly scattering Last night there were speeches and mu- over the whole country, where they wil sic on Monument Square. Among the communicate the impressions they have speakers were Gov. Walker, of Virginia, received, and will help to accelerate the received, and will help to accelerate the work of redemption from Radical rule. The city of Baltimore is rapidly growing

was that disciple who deplored the loss of which should be patronized liberally by the ointment poured upon the Saviour's the people of the South. It is the School head-not that he cared for the poor, but of Medicine of the University of Maryland. because "he was a thief and carried the It is a Southern Institution, whose Professors are unsurpassed in ability and reputation. Among the most eminent of them The sight of soldiers in GRAY stirs my and whose skilful hand has afforded relief from a distance may have, while under his delphia for their medical education, when they can secure, at less cost, quite as comcal advantages afforded by a population of ware, and held as hostages for a number of regiment of European, Imperial or Royal four hundred thousand souls, among a people in sympathy with us, and in a city whose moral and social atmosphere is so the opening session of the Convention, greatly preferable in every respect to that

> The Radical Ku-Klux Attempt to As-Full Particulars of the Outrage.

The Fourth of July, 1872, has come and In some places it was observed as in

served at all. State, of the members on committees on In Tarboro it was made the occasion of a drunken negro Radical demonstration unworthy of any place or subject. It was attended by a scene of premedi-

tated and prepared outrage scarcely ever perpetrated without the limits of barbarism, and carried out in a spirit worthy the fiends of hell itself. A deliberate plan was made to murder us and this purpose was, permanent Chairman, and, on taking the we understand, expressed early in the Chair, he addressed the Convention in a morning, the only motive being political animosity. Unsuspicious of danger and fearing n

harm from a crowd of negroes with whom

we had so often mixed in political gather-

ings, we went to the place of speaking in

the capacity of observing matters and things for report in the Southerner; was invited upon the stand by several white Radicals thereon seated, and accepted the In a short while the procession that had been parading the streets for several hours, Last night the whole city was alive with and headed by two white men-yes, men music and speeches. The Monument with white skins-the only white men observed on the march, filed around the

> invited to a seat thereon, we quietly re-Going down the steps we were grossly back. This insult came from the main

> Giving him only a passing notice, we rereceiving in our passage through, many opprobrious and insulting epithets.

> fence except a small walking stick. And then broke forth the torrent, rush ing as if from hell itself. Oh, they had Biggs at last, unarmed and opposed to more than 500 armed foes!! What a glorious

opportunity to carry out the preconcerted plan of murder with safety to them-And now the fact-while quietly and pleasantly conversing with a number of intelligent and well disposed colored men, entirely out of hearing of the stand, a burly negro, specially deputed for the service and armed with a huge stick, came into the crowd and insulted us with words that no man with a drop of manly blood in his veins would submit to. Our stick was broken in pieces over the black scoundrels cranium. This blow, so confidently expected, was the signal for a combined attack of more than fifty negroes. Fortunately the rush upon us was so great and eccived more blows from their own ever heard of it. Several parties in Savanfriends than we did. Two brave colored | nah have been swindled. men, by name, J. T. Scott and Napoleon l'atterson, knowing the determination of murder, seized us bodily and supported us

An infiniated mob, numbering not less than two handred, followed with vengeful seems to be given over to one huge drunkcries of death and destruction to the Glasgow the same. I don't know how it at their head and the whole Convention "shoot him," &c. Pistols were displayed, terian ministers who are attending knives drawn and Undgeons exposed, but | Grand Presbyterian Council here are a fin thanks to these two colored men, and no sample, Edinburg must be the "Grankenone else-not even a white man present- est " place in the world. I saw a number we entered the proteis is of Judge Howard. of them at dinner at our hotel vesterday ; Even at the gate the mob howled furiously take enough of sherry, champagne, claret for our blood, and was only prevented from | brandy, and Scotch botto send a great many entering the yard and house by the deter- I ankees under the table." a second set made sylvania delegation, which had given a mined attitude of Harry Redmond, one of the town police. An examination disclosed to serious

damage, only here and there some slight ornises about the head and body. A short time afterwards we calmly walked to our residence in presence of a number of the rioters who still lingered around, but none dared attack us then. We enter thus particularly into this matter, because we do not look upon it as personal. It is but the result of what may be expected by our people whenever an unbridled horde of negroes, led by depraved

It is Ku-Kluxism in its strongest form. in conclusion, we simply state that we characteristics, and destined, I hope and have the best reasons for knowing that the

white men, obtain the ascendancy in our

It was deliberately planned beforehand, concocted by infamous white men, and ing was held on Monument Square, executed by their too willing negro dupes. -Tarboro' Southerner.

Growth of Brooklyn, N. Y. During the year ending June 30, 1872.

there have been erected in Brooklyn, N. Y., 2,015 houses, valued in the aggregate at \$4,684,400. The average value of each house amounts to \$2,324. From July 1, almost complete retirement, looking after "Greeley" and "Brown." Over these and 1863, to July 1, 1872, a period of nine years, there have been erected in Brooklyn "Universal Amnesty." The air was en- 16,044 houses, valued in the appregate at \$34,752,400. The average value of each tioned amounts to \$2,126.

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To a pleasant station Now the train doth glide Enter aged couple. / 1104 Enter centle maileig Lb . 38

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Biushingly she falters : (See the aged course) Property enraged.)
Student, quite enskille, O O A See her tickets " though; Thinks of the long tunnel-Knows what he will do:

So they sit and chatter, While the cinders fly, Till that " student feller Gets one in his eye; And the gentle maiden Quickly turns about-" May, I, if you please sir Try to get it out?"

Happy " student teller!" Feels a dainty touch; Hears a gentle whisper-Does it hart you much?"
Fizz! ding, dong! amoment
In the turnel quiet, Black as Egypt's night.

out into the day light Darts the Pullman trein ; Student's beaver rufled Just the merest grain : Maiden's hair is tumbled. And there soon appeared Canning little ear-ring Caught in student's benfd.

From the Fredericksburg Star.

Another Feather in Mr. Greeley's Old White Hat. During the war a large number of our d citizens were arrested by order of General Grant and incarcerated in Fort Delasick and wounded Federal soldiers who had been captured in this place by a party of Confederates. Mr. Alexander Lang, a citizen of Fredericksburg, who was then in New York, and who is now open a bed of affliction by reason of an accident which befell him about twelve months ago, in-

forms us that he got up a petition for the release of our imprisoned citizens. He succeeded in getting a number of signers in Washington city and New York. He called upon Mr. Greeley at his office in New York city, whom he met with hat on and cane in hand, preparing to leave for the day his place of business. Upon presenting the petition to Mr. Creeley, and also a letter from one of Mr. Creeley's warmest riends, the old sage of Chappaqua very naturally inquired what it meant. Mr Lang simply requested him to read the letto do. After reading the letter Mr. Greek y called for pen and ink, and without asking a single question signed the petition for the release of our citizens, remarking at the same time, "Well, I know they are all rebels, yet I see no reason why these old men should not be released.

The Colored Vote. A colored man writing from Broomfield

"I write to say that I am a Greeley man from the gratitude of my heart, for his life of labor spent in behalf of my race. Send me some campaign documents, and I shall work for Greeley and Brown-if I have to beg my bread and walk from town to town to speak." Delegates to the Convention from the South, say that the more intelligent and honest colored men there will vote for Greeley, but the great mass, yet in their ignorance, believe the "mail of the sword " to have been their apostle and libcrator, and hence will vote for Grant. If Mr. Greeley is elected, however, it is betieved that the unity of the colored vote; in

the hands of politicians using it for their own ends, will ever afterwards be broken.

Death from a Singular Cause. The Columbus (Ga.) Sun, of Saturday, clates the following: A gentleman told us yesterday the overseer of the Wright river plantation met his death strangely a few days ago. As he was entering his house, a favorite dog, in

the joy of meeting him, leaped upon him

and otherwise signified his delight at seeing

his master. While gamboling, one of the

paws of the animal scratched the owner?

arm above the wrist. In a short threethe arm began to swell, and mortification and death ensued. The tear of the flesh was

very slight—hardly noticeable."

New York Sharpers Operating in the The Savannah News cautions the per ple against an organized company of New York swindlers who are distributing circuars all through the South, offering to are profess to control a very large capital, and pretend to respectability/ The usual formula is gone through with after some peg small locu, and he is invited to forward amount desired will be immediately sent-

The money is mailed, and that is the last

Clerical Drinking in Scotland. 77 An American gentieman, one month, abroad, writes from Edinburg to a friend; "Saturday night in Cork and Daulin __d Democrat." "Kill him "__ may be here to-night, but, if the Presby-as

> Politica Atmosphere. Political Atmosphere, it is all it is said by eminent scientific, men that the decomposition of a simple potatoe of wilted turnip will breed disease 40 the valpors of the decaying substance are confined to the walls of a house." The same is said of decaying substances in alleys, streets and varies. The vapors arising from manure and rubbish piles will so image pregnate the atmosphere as to make it unealthy, and thereby spread disease and death. This is the cause of so many diseases breaking out that baffle the skill of physicians. Filthiness causes destriction

wherever it exists.

Hot-By a Mild-Mannered Man-He stood at a corner—the bright suited was glowing, and sharp were the shades on the pavement that fell, and limp were the ladies with fans all in motion, while be the was a swearing and cussing like diso. Job set paused where he stood, while the weave drops were coursing down the rough checks that were brown as a faun, and sought to unbosom the dequisented sorrow when forth his lips came a resonant sigh.-"Ah! mortal," I said, "in this deep vale of mourning the sorrow of life weigh us. down to the dust. Says he, "Look as here, you infernal goloot you, I'm sweatin -not cryin'"; and oh, how he swore.

William H. Drew, Daniel's son, drives the hand-omest team at Long Branch. Gov. Randolph, of New Jersey, nomi-